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## TENNIS IS NOT ONLY GAME FOR ALEXANDER

Few People Realize That He Is Also Golfer of Distinction.

Champion Is First-Class Trapshooter, Has Played Polo, Is an Adept at Handling a Canoe and Has Played Baseball.

Frederick B. Alexander, known to practically every tennis player in the country, as the former internationalist and, with Harold Hackett, doubles champion in 1907-8-9, is an all-round athlete. Alexander is thirty-nine years of age and still up and doing as one of the best court men in the country. Few realize that Alexander is also a golfer of distinction.

His win over Harold Throckmorton at Forest Hills in the national title event when Throckmorton had a two-set lead, and his game battle against R. Lindley Murray, which went five sets, is still fresh in the minds of followers of the tournament.

Alexander's activities are not confined to tennis by any means. He is a first-class trapshooter, has played polo, is an adept at handling a canoe and a shell, and played football and baseball in his day.

Several years ago Alexander dropped out of tennis completely. In the course of conversation with several golf devotees Alexander made the crack that almost any one who had been an athlete could become a passably good golfer.

With little or no knowledge of the game of golf, Alexander made his assertion, which was taken up immediately by the others. Alexander was forced to make good his boast. It was a case of proving two things.

Alexander became a golfer. He joined the Inman Country club and proceeded to play golf with the same avidity that characterized his tennis play. By the end of the year Freddy Alexander had not only broken the course record but had won the club championship against a first-class field. He repeated his victories two years in succession. Then he quit golf and returned to his old love, tennis.

"You can have your old golf game," said Alexander to his associates. "I just wanted to show you that any fairly good athlete could play golf and play it well." Alexander proved himself not only a good golfer, but a good athlete.

After a three-year lapse Alexander resumed playing tennis. He will probably be ranked among the first ten players this season, which, after a lapse of almost ten years as a big tournament player, is a remarkable come back.

## JOIE RAY'S FOOT NOW WELL

Last Year's Running Star Has Recovered From Injury and Will Race in New York.

Joie Ray, last year's running track star, has written a letter to a friend in New York saying he has recovered from an injury to his foot which prevented him from participating in the



Joie Ray.

United War Work campaign special meets, and is looking forward now to his first appearance in this city in the national championships, after which he will compete in the special mile race featuring the annual games of the Melrose Athletic association in Madison Square Garden.

## LOUIS GUISTO IN GERMANY

Cleveland First Baseman Hopes to Be Back in Spring in Time to Try for Old Job.

Louis Guisto, former first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, writes from Belgium that his regiment was resting preparatory to the march into Germany. He didn't know how long the period of occupation would last, but expresses the hope that he will be back in the spring in time to make another try for the first base job.

## WINNERS IN VARIOUS BRANCHES OF SPORT IN AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSES



Practically all branches of sport were continued last year despite the war, with the possible exception of yachting. Yacht racing on the Pacific and Atlantic was at a standstill because most of the yachtsmen were in different branches of sea or coast service. A few races were staged on the Great Lakes, but none of any importance, for the same reason.

Professional baseball was cut short because of the work-of-war rule, but the big leagues played until September 2.

The Boston Red Sox in the American league and the Chicago Cubs in the National league won the big league pennants. Tyus Raymond Cobb once more led the American league batters and Zack Wheat won the honors in the old league.

Net Honors Divided. Despite the fact that nine of the ten ranking stars of 1917 were in the service the net game gained in popularity by leaps and bounds. The contest for the honor of being placed first in the ranking was so close that officials finally rearranged the system of ranking and placed two men, R. Lindley Murray and William T. Tilden, Jr., in Class 1, designating Murray as No. 1 in that class. The men in the next four classes of two men each compare to the others of what ordinarily would be the ranking ten.

Molla Bjurstedt, the robust Norwegian star who electrified the tennis world a few years ago by her wonderful debut, remained queen of the courts. The tennis committee rightfully placed her as No. 1 in the women's lists.

Ducote Gridiron King. Football, under new and novel conditions, had the greatest season in its history. Army and navy service teams developed at camps and training stations produced great stars. The Cleveland naval reserve eleven, by virtue of its victory over Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh university team, showed itself to be one of the greatest teams, if not the greatest, in the country. Dick Ducote, fullback of the team, stands out as the big star of the season. His powerful line plunging and his defensive skill earn him the title of "greatest player of the year."

Chick Evans Stars. There were no championship tournaments in golf. The leading stars of the game, however, gave their time and energy to staging benefit tournaments for the aid of war organizations and their efforts netted thousands of dollars. Chick Evans was easily the star of these tournaments. His playing in every meet was of championship caliber, which indicates the type of man Evans is. He gave the gallery his best, though there was little at stake. Miss Elaine Rosenthal, winner of the women's western championship, is the star of the women golfers.

BODIE LOSES EXCESS FLESH. Hard Work in Shipyard at Weehawken Causes Yankee Outfielder to Reduce Weight.

Ping Bodie, Yankee outfielder, will never regret the work he did during the last few months in the Tietgen & Lank shipyard, in Weehawken. By



Ping Bodie.

tolling from eight to twelve hours a day in the hold of a vessel the once rotund Italian was enabled to dispose of more than 15 pounds of excess flesh. Ping hopes, therefore, to be faster than ever next year. He now is concerned mainly in preventing a recurrence of fat, especially in the region of the neck.

Indicates "Some Baseball." A trifling shipment of 30,000 baseballs, 2,280 bats, 10,000 gloves, and other paraphernalia, including 5,000 score cards, have been sent overseas by the Y. M. C. A. for use among the expeditionary forces in Europe. This would indicate "some baseball" before the boys come home.

## KID GLEASON IS NOW WHITE SOX MANAGER

Pepper Pot of Comiskey's Team Is Named as Leader.

It Was Not a Great Surprise to Many That Clarence Rowland Was Deposed—Career of Both Men Outlined Briefly.

"Kid" Gleason of Philadelphia, who was called the pepper pot of the White Sox during the years he had charge of them on the field, has been named manager for next year in place of Clarence Rowland.

While it wasn't a great surprise that Comiskey had released Rowland, it was a surprise that the new man was Gleason. It generally was supposed that Comiskey and Gleason were not even on speaking terms. In fact, Gleason refused to join the Sox last year as coach, a job he had held a number of years.

Gleason will begin active service at the New York joint meeting.

It may be recalled that when Comiskey felt compelled to make a change in management in midseason away back in 1905 he selected Fielder Jones, though, according to accurate information, he was not on speaking terms with Jones at the time.

Just why Rowland was dismissed is a matter left unanswered by Comiskey. Outside of saying that he felt it a matter of his best judgment in his effort to give Chicago fans the best possible baseball results, the South side leader had nothing to say.

It will be the first attempt of "Kid" Gleason as a manager of a ball club, though the "Kid" will be fifty-three years of age this year and has served more than 30 years in the professional game, 20 or more as a coach. He began his baseball career in 1887 as a pitcher with the Scranton, Pa., club, and later developed into a star second baseman. He was a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles from 1893 to 1895, and played with the New York Giants from 1896 to 1900. He ended his career as a player with the Phillies in 1907.

Rowland gained his baseball fame as a "bush" leaguer and had no major league experience before coming to the White Sox in 1915. He had managed several clubs in the Three-I league, and was the leader of the Peoria, Ill., club of the Three-I league when Comiskey hired him.

Rowland landed the White Sox in third place in 1915, his first year as manager of the club, and finished second in 1916. The following year the team won the American league pennant and defeated the New York Giants for the world's championship, but in 1918 they finished sixth in the pennant race.

## LEADS COMPANY IN BATTLE

Tom Jenkins, Former White Sox Catcher, Wins Commission for Ability and Bravery.

Tom Jenkins of the White Sox, one of the first players to go into the service after war was declared, won a commission just before the armistice was signed.

He was a sergeant before he left Camp Gordon, Ga., several months ago for France. During October Joe took



Lieutenant Tom Jenkins.

charge of his company when his superior officers were disabled and led the advance.

Jenkins was complimented on the field for his ability and bravery, and later, received word that he had been commissioned a second lieutenant.

## ART EWEN TO LEAD MIDDIES

Member of Present Third Class Is Elected Captain—He Is Powerful Defense Player.

The members of the Naval Academy football team have elected Arthur C. Ewen of New Hampshire, a member of the present third class, captain for next season. His position is right end, which he has played successfully two seasons. He is a powerful defense man, and also has done his part acceptably in forward pass plays. He is the only member of his class who received the "N" this season and will play next year.

Seventeen players who won letters and numerals this season will be available next year, besides Graves, a regular end last year, who has been kept out of the game this season by injuries. The squad also will be able to draw from a new class of a thousand members.

## NOT ABOVE CARRYING BUNDLE

Spirit Shown by New York Man May Explain Why He Has Become a Millionaire.

The following story, which suggests that some millionaires are no more "stuck up" than the rest of us, is printed in Forbes Magazine: A Broadway (New York city) street car conductor was about to forbid a man carrying a huge roll of carpet to enter his car—the bundle was so huge that the conductor feared it would block the aisle. The bearer of the burden, however, smiled at him so amiably and deposited his long parcel promptly at the far corner of the platform that the conductor hadn't the heart to remonstrate. This was at Thirty-third street, opposite a department store. At Forty-second street the passenger shouldered his bundle and walked off. He carried it to one of New York's newest skyscrapers and immediately proceeded to lay it upon the floor of one of the reception rooms there.

He was the owner of the skyscraper! He was Irving T. Bush, millionaire creator of the famous Bush terminal, a veritable city within the city of Brooklyn, owner of a large shipyard and of other projects.

To friends who chaffed him, Mr. Bush explained that the rug caught his fancy while in the store, and he particularly wished to have it laid down before a reception that was to be held at the Buyers' club (in the Bush building) that day. But as the store could not make immediate delivery, why, the only and the natural thing for him to do was to shoulder it himself. The spectacle of a millionaire lugging along such a burden in a street car and in the street did not strike this particular millionaire as in any way funny.

## HAD GLIMPSE INTO FUTURE

Man in Seventeenth Century Saw Wondrous Possibilities in the Development of the World.

One hundred and four years ago, at this season, the war of 1812 was practically over. Peace was signed, at Ghent, on the evening of December 24, 1814; and then things moved fast, according to existing standards. On December 26, one of the American secretaries left Ghent for London, and on January 2, 1815, he left England for New York, where he arrived some time in February, and his news was immediately delivered to the citizens by printed handbills. Other cities, however, had to remain in ignorance during the time it would take a fast rider to urge his galloping horse over the roads between them and New York. The telegraph was not yet invented, although Joseph Glanville, a seventeenth century preacher with an interest in the possibilities of invention, had told the Royal society that "to confer, at the distance of the Indies, by sympathetic conveyances, may be as usual to future times as to us in literary correspondence." Glanville, by the way, also told the Royal society that "to those who come after us, it may be as ordinary to buy a pair of wings to fly into the remotest regions, as now a pair of boots to ride a journey."

Recalls Wasted Time. "I happened to be late at a meeting the other day and somebody asked who Ann Brown was and I didn't say a word and I happened to think just then that somebody is always late to everything and that somebody is always early to everything. If I give a formal dinner party somebody always comes early when I'm in the dining room giving my final orders to the butler, and then again after everything is all ready I have to wait 15 minutes for a tardy guest and get real fussy but must not show it. I'll bet," says Ann, "that I've wasted thousands of hours of my young life being on time for engagements of all kinds."—Exchange.

Bees Move 150,000 Tons. The honey crop of the United States for 1918 having been estimated by the department of agriculture at about 250,000,000 pounds, the American Botanist estimates that as the nectar of flowers does not become honey until worked over and partly evaporated, the bees must move as much as 150,000 tons of material to produce this crop, exclusive of the honey eaten by themselves. Of this product, about one-half is from the nectar of white clover, with two other leguminous plants—alfalfa and sweet clover—as the next important sources.

Forest Hospitality. One morning our company was drilling, when a Boche plane flew over. We usually go into the woods when they are first sighted, but this time the captain said: "Everybody down and lie still." Then he added: "No use making a break for the woods. He'll see where we go and probably bomb us tonight."

An acting private in the rear rank replied: "Well, sir, let's run into somebody else's woods."—Ontario Post.

Reverse Preferable. "This illness of mine is caused by a germ," the doctor said.  
"What did he call it?"  
"Really can't tell you. I caught the disease, but not the name."

Philosophical. The philosophical proprietor of a seaside hotel ended his Rules Bulletin for men thus: "Remember, 'Time and tide wait for no man.' For ladies' rules, see other bulletin."—Judge.